

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.



International Headquarters:
25 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

35th Year. No. 45. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

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W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Three Cents



THE LATE
Dr. J.T. GILMOUR
CALLED HOME
JULY 29TH
1918

A Great-Hearted Crusader in the Cause of Humanity



NAVAL LEAGUER

Tells of the Shortest Testimony Meeting He Was Ever In

At Harwich the other Sunday, at the Salvation Army Church Parade, held in our Naval and Military Home, a naval man came in late. He is a Leaguer who claims the rights of his religious attestation, and whenever possible, being "S.A.", he comes ashore from his ship to the Salvation Army Church Parade. Sometimes he has to wait a while before there is a routine boat available, but firmly, yet respectfully, he sticks to his rights, and though the great ashore late he prefers arriving at the Salvation Army rather late than elsewhere in good time!

In the Sunday afternoon Testimony Meeting he said: "The shortest Testimony Meeting I was ever in took place the other day when we were waiting to go when we passed another ship on which was a comrade Leaguer. My comrade hailed me with 'Psalm xxxiii. 8.' There was only an instant for me in which to reply, but, thank God, I was ready with my testimony and shouted back: 'Galatians ii. 20.'"

"If you look up the references you will find that my comrade's signal was: 'I will instruct thee and teach thee the way which thou shalt go.' I will guide thee with 'Blind eye.' My signal to him was: 'I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the flesh I live not in the flesh I live by the word of God, and I have given myself to Him.'"

MANY SEEK GOD

In The Army Hut Meetings—Welcoming the Americans

There are continual evidences of the presence and power of God in the Camp Work of The Army, writes Colonel Kyle in "Under the Colours." At Swanage, recently there was an audience of 150 in the Hut on Sunday evening, and twelve reports for Salvation Reports came from Salisbury Plain of men seeking the Lord in crowded meetings. The special campaign on the Plain, carried on by Brigadier Marshall, has been most successful in numbers and interest. The Huts have been crowded. In one or two instances large military buildings were secured, and the officers and soldiers greatly appreciated the programme. Another tour over the same ground has been arranged.

The American troops are in evidence in large numbers in some areas, and appreciate a word of welcome. One American "boy," quite young and smart looking, was glad, indeed, when I linked up with him as he left Salisbury Cathedral and welcomed him to our country. The young soldier pulled a small Bible from his pocket and said: "This is my Best Friend!" testifying to the Salvation of Jesus and his delight in the service of God.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Editor will be glad to receive letters of address from letters from Soldiers, Seamen, and Sailors, containing references to the Salvation Army Work, Huts, and Camps, and incidents of Salvation Service, or other testimony. Address, The Editor, "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT

FACTS FROM THE TRENCHES

Salvation Army Officers Share Danger and Hardship with American Troops in Order to Help Them—Efforts Greatly Appreciated

ON his return to New York after a visit of inspection of Salvation Army activities on the American front in France, Lieut.-Colonel Sheldon and Captain Young found it necessary here to keep in the fields for about three weeks, for



Salvation Meetings are a Regular Feature of Camp Life

The Army's Huts are more often than not crowded at Meeting times, and hundreds of seekers have knelt at the penitential-form. Our sketch shows an impromptu Free-and-Easy in progress.

Staney gave the following facts to a "War Cry" interviewer: "The Salvation Army operations on the American front are divided into three zones, under the command, respectively, of Major George Anderson, Staff-Captain L. Allison Coe and Staff-Captain William Halpin.

One of the huts is an old church, and the other is a new one, built of brick and stone, and the girls found that the organ was not badly damaged, so they had it transferred to their hut and are now using it to add interest to the meetings.

An Acceptable Place

"Ensign Fred Anderson has turned an old, musty wine-cellar into a hut and, with a good deal of labour and discomfort has made a really acceptable place of it for the soldiers. Anderson is a big, active fellow and has worked hard and long at the labour of getting this old cellar into condition for use."

"One day Captain Young, walking to one of the huts, was accosted by the regimental commander and his A.D.C.—a captain. The Colonel told her of the danger and advised her to move back. "Little Miss Sunshine," he said, "you'd better get out of this danger zone or we cannot be responsible for results." The colonel and captain walked to the regimental headquarters. A few minutes later a tremendous explosion occurred. The Germans had gotten the range of the headquarters and a shell had blown it to atoms. Among the killed were the

colonel and his captain. Ensign Sheldon and Captain Young found it necessary here to keep in the fields for about three weeks, for

A GOOD INFLUENCE

Exerted on Men Who Stay at Army Hostel in London, England

Brigadier and Mrs. Hasting, of the Belgrave Road Hostel, Victoria Station (London, Eng.), testify to the excellent conduct of the upturned of one of the host and men who have stayed at the Hostel during the ten months they have been there. The Brigadier declares that there have not been more than a dozen troublesome cases of drunkenness among this great number of men.

The influence of the Hostel is also testified to by righteousness. "I see rare occasions when there has been a tendency to use strong language in the Salvation Army Canteen a soldier might say to a comrade with a good natured 'Be quiet, don't you know where you are?' And as a rule, the soldier has said: 'Oh, I beg your pardon, I was forgetting'."

VARIETY, BUT UNITY

A Canadian officer who has just returned from Mesopotamia, says that the army there was composed of many nationalities.

There was the Canadian fighting man with his maple leaf, the Australian with the kangaroo, the English soldier, the Highlander, the Irishman with his shanachie, the Welshman wearing the black cap of such a Corps, one of the principal ones being continual migrations. The great majority of the Soldiers move up and down, according to the seasons of the year, in search of employment, although, happily enough, there are soldiers who are in the service of an ever-increasing number of European residents who make Simla and its hills and valleys, erecting docks and hospitals. There could be no better illustration of the unity and variety of the Empire.

HERE AND THERE

The Salvation Army workers amongst the American Troops in France, and the workers in Paris. A completely furnished hotel, with 150 rooms, has been transformed into a "centre" of religious and social life. Meetings, refreshments, recreation, and rest an excellent work is being accomplished.

Knocking at the door of a rather shabby house, a Salvation Army Officer was answered by a woman who spoke shortly, and when he told her that he was a Salvation Army Officer, she said: "I am a Salvation Army lady; you remember I wrote home from France and said an Army lady was so kind to him, and washed his feet, and gave him some clean socks!" The remainder was not lost on the officer, who invited the Officer inside.

Regent Hall Salvation Army Band recently had the honour of marching a large contingent of British Red Cross nurses from Devonshire House to Westminster Abbey for a special Sunday afternoon service. It was this Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Bert T. Whitchin, which played in the courtyard of Buckingham Palace when King Edward passed away.

August 10, 1918.

INDIA

HINDUSTANI CORPS AT SIMLA IS COMPOSED OF INDIAN RESERVIST SOLDIERS

They "Carry-on" in Long Absences and Return a Good Testimony

At Simla, where is situated the Headquarters for all Salvation Army work in India, we have two Corps in full operation. The English Corps has a bright Hall, in which are associated with Headquarters, by persons of all classes and conditions, and from all parts of India. Missionaries on furlough, visitors to Simla, nurses, traders, clerks, English-speaking Indians, and every year brings fresh testimony to the value of the work done here in the number of souls born again and lives made new by the Spirit's power.

There is also an Indian Corps which is equally alive and active. This Corps is unique, being composed entirely of Indian soldiers, some thousands of whom arrive in Simla every year in the service of the Europeans who through India's summer capital. There are many difficulties connected with the working of such a Corps, one of the principal ones being continual migrations.

The great majority of the Soldiers move up and down, according to the seasons of the year, in search of employment, although, happily enough, there are soldiers who are in the service of an ever-increasing number of European residents who make Simla and its hills and valleys, erecting docks and hospitals. There could be no better illustration of the unity and variety of the Empire.

ST. HELENA

TWO CORPS ON LONELY ATLANTIC ISLE

There are two Salvation Army Corps, under the care of Commandant and Mrs. Denton, on the island of St. Helena—which is 1,700 miles from Cape Town, but part of the South African Command. On certain Sunday afternoons an Open-air service is held at Longwood, in front of the historic residence of Napoleon Bonaparte, which involves climbing about 1,700 feet above sea-level.

Developments on Island of St. Thomas

Removing Open-air Restrictions—A New Army Hall Secured

SHORTLY after the Island of St. Thomas had been acquired by the United States from Denmark, the Salvation Army commenced operations there. It was Captain Smith, the Divisional Officer, recently visited this new opening and his report makes interesting reading. He says—

Large Crowds

"I am fully convinced that this island is a very desirable place for our work. Our comrades had been working under certain disabilities which had hindered our usefulness, but I succeeded in getting these drawbacks removed, so that we have full liberty of action for our work, and can also use the drum in the Open-air."

"Our most serious disadvantage was the lack of a suitable central locality, in which to conduct our meetings, but the new building we have taken has a large Hall, originally used for dancing, with six windows overlooking the main street and in a splendid position. When properly seated it will accommodate over four hundred persons. It is a stone structure. Three meetings, which were conducted in the new Hall during my visit, were crowded every night, and we had seven souls at the Mercy-Seat. On the Tuesday night the Hall was so packed that we got six hundred people in. I also met, at a private meeting, twenty-five comrades and gave them a talk on the principles and aims of the work."

of The Army, as well as a description of its organization and position in the world.

"In an interview which I had with the Chief Judge I laid out my claims and the objects of our work before him. When I showed how we were crippled through the restrictions placed on our Open-air meetings and on the use of the drum, he expressed himself in full sympathy with our work, and gave us ready permission to play our drums, and to hold our Open-air anywhere we liked. The judge, who is a Dane, added that he had noticed the Army had done a good work in St. Thomas already; he also knew of its value in Denmark. The police official who received instructions to this effect is delighted, for he is in full sympathy with our work."

Through the Colonial Secretary I arranged for an interview with the Governor. His Excellency received me graciously and introduced me to his staff. He was warm in his expressions of appreciation of our work, and said he was glad we were in St. Thomas."

Good Salvationists. "With reference to the Corps I was most impressed with the comrades. They are very steady men and women, and make good Salvationists. There are two towns in this island—Frederiksted, the capital, and Christiansted, ten miles away. There is a fine opportunity here for the Salvation Army."

KOREA

NEW CHIEF SECRETARY WARMLY WELCOMED

Back to a Truly Spiritual Religion

The welcome meetings to the new Chief Secretary of Korea and his wife, Brigadier and Mrs. W. J. Richards, were marked with much interest. The presence of the wife of the Holy Spirit's presence (writes Ensign Lord).

At the Public Welcome at the Seoul I saw the Brigadier and Mrs. Richards introduced by Colonel French to a most enthusiastic and crowded congregation, the Rev. J. H. Gale, D.D., spoke on behalf of the Foreign community in Korea. He showed how the Koreans had for hundreds of years been a most faithful spiritual nation, but how they with all other people were he-

coming thoroughly and wholly man, and that the call to the missionary to-day was to force back the people from this tendency into the lines of truly spiritual religion. "No less words were the words of the Rev. Kim Pil Soo, the Editor of one of the leading Christian newspapers in Korea and Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Korea, when he said, that he welcomed the Brigadier not only in the name of the Koreans, whom he loved, but in the name of humanity, because he believed, that the Brigadier had come to the world and preach the Gospel."

Korea, like the rest of the world, is suffering from the time of economic distress as a result of this cruel and bitter War, but we believe that the Salvation Army is going to see very much greater advance in the next ten years than in this our first decade.

AUSTRALIA

GREAT GATHERINGS HELD IN CONNECTION WITH CONGRESSES

Commissioner Hay Reports Excellent Advances

The Territorial State gatherings (called Lieut. Colonel Bond to the British "Cry") have now been completed. Attendances reached a total of over sixty thousand. One hundred and seventy souls sought Salvation of heart. Commissioner Hay, who conducted the Congresses, voted eighteen days to Officers' Councils. The General's lofty Message created mighty enthusiasm amongst the Officers and all ranks. Public Meetings were attended by the Governor-General, State Governors, Federal Ministers, Generals, State Commandants, and other military officers of high rank.

For seven days battles were in full swing throughout the Territory. Three Corps last week reported one hundred souls. The Young People's War has been greatly advanced, for there has been a three thousand advance during the last three years added. The forces heartily responded to the Commissioner's proposal to send warmest greetings to The General.

ITALY

WHOLE SALVATION ARMY FORCE CONCENTRATED TO RELIEVE REFUGEES

Practically the whole forces of the Salvation Army in Italy have been concentrated to relieve the necessities of war refugees. Commissioner Oliphant has also sent additional Officers from Switzerland, and work in conjunction with the Prefetto and his Committee, and the assistance provided for those who responded to the call to work on Italy's behalf goes direct to the most necessities.

The work began at Tivoli, near Rome, where the authorities gave every assistance, from the mayor to the village priest. Also at Astasia, just outside Naples, the Mayor and the Prefetto worked with little English Adjutant Gunn and her Italian comrade, Captain Guarnelli. They were a happy party among those of needy ones, and the mayor so enjoyed his work that Commissioner Oliphant ventured to say to him, "Sir, you would have made an excellent Salvationist."



Korean Officers Assembled for Council in Seoul

In the centre of the front row will be seen Colonel French (Territorial Commander) and Mrs. French, and Brigadier Richards (the new Chief Secretary), and Mrs. Richards.

WAR CRY

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foundland, and the United States, by the
Editor, 18 Albert Street, Toronto.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Give Them a Chance

THE late Dr. John T. Gilmour, who suddenly passing away it our duty to have to record this week, will be mourned by a very wide circle but by none more than by the very many men who to-day are honourable and respected citizens because the reforms in prison administration he was instrumental in bringing into effect gave them a chance to recover themselves.

There is probably none who knows the extent of the beneficent results of the Doctor's efforts better than those Officers of The Salvation Army whose work is in connection with the Social management of its operations. For many years past there has been the closest co-operation between the Doctor and this branch. On the one hand, the doctor, as he is so often stated, from the public platform, and reiterated in the interview he so recently granted to a "Cry" representative, urged The Salvation Army the moral and spiritual force which was the necessary complement to his plans for the reformation of prisoners.

On the other hand, The Salvation Army found the Doctor's eagerness for the betterment of his charges, and their social reclamation, led him to allow no officialism or prejudice to stand in the way of its Officers having every possible opportunity to make their influence felt.

Extent of Prison Work

THE extent to which the Prison Work of The Army has grown is shown by the record for last year for Canada East alone. It is as follows:

Interviews with prisoners, 10,025; hours spent in prison work, 10,259; prisoners met on discharge, 908; employment found for 808; meetings held in prisons, 701; prisoners converted, 216; meals, beds, or clothing supplied in 6,092 instances; fares paid for 923; prisoners' families supplied with food or clothing, 433; letters written for prisoners, 1,326; visits to families or otherwise in the interests of prisoners, 91; paroled prisoners received and found work for, 42. This is in addition to the extensive work carried on in connection with the Police Courts.

It would be far from the late Doctor's own wish, as well as contrary to fact, for it to be thought that he was alone in his appreciation of The Army's work along

these lines. Throughout the Dominions of Canada and Newfoundland, those responsible for the prison welcome its Officers and give them wide opportunities to assist society in restoring the fallen and unfortunate to the highway of righteous living, and for all these the deepest gratitude is felt.

Spiritual Awakenings

WITH the coming of the Newfoundland Congress we enter upon that period of the year when there are special opportunities for the holding of large gatherings and when blessing and inspiration for Salvation warfare is specially sought from the hand of God. We are confident that the one thing desired above all others by Salvationists throughout the Territory is that the coming fall and winter months should be a period of unexampled Spiritual Awakening. God has graciously given us instances of His blessing and power in the conviction and conversion of large numbers of sinners at various times, and we may be sure He is more ready and willing than we are to express to work in this way at the present.

But while it may be assumed that if the conditions are right that an Awakening will come about, it is a great mistake to consider that anything of a formal or merely mechanical nature, no matter how loud-voiced or apparently enthusiastic it may be, will ever satisfy those conditions.

Contact with God

A SPIRITUAL Awakening cannot be "worked up" like a demonstration, though it can be prepared for and diligently sought after. There must be spontaneity. The first condition, the fulfilment of which necessarily lifts the whole matter out of the field of routine, is that those who desire it must themselves be in living, real contact with God. This can only be the case when all unholy hindrances to true worship and service have been laid upon the altar, and there is undivided and genuine consecration of body, soul, and spirit, on the part of the believer, and sanctification by the inworking and indwelling of the Holy Ghost.

At their commencement, all Spiritual Awakenings and inaugurings of souls have been marked by an increase of tenderness of spirit and exhibition of the fruits and graces of Christian love on the part of God's people, which can only follow an increase of real pity and heart-touch with God. This is what we all want. Signs that it is being brought about will be greater unity of purpose and deeper devotion to the work of saving souls, the sinking of all personal feelings, prejudices, and considerations in this one aim, and a general, unceasing, believing, and fervent waiting upon God for direction and endowment.

THE FRESH-AIR CAMP

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED BOYS AND GIRLS ARE NOW STAYING AT JACKSON'S POINT

Away from the City's Sweltering Streets to Health and Happiness by the Lakeside—Many Children of Soldiers Share the Benefits of the Camp—Grateful Mothers Express Their Appreciation

HOT weather prevails, and city dwellers suffer and long for a change. Many can spend their week-ends in the country, or go holidaying amongst the lakes and woods. But to many, such necessary change and relaxation is impossible, and they are forced to endure as best they can the excessive heat and humid atmospheric conditions of city life. This, of course, tends to break down physical strength, and in many cases sickness follows.

No Exception

The Salvation Army has, for a number of years, given to poor children who have been subject to such conditions, two weeks at its Fresh-Air Camp, which is located at Jackson's Point on Lake Simcoe. This year is no exception to the rule.

Last Monday morning some seventy-five children, all sizes and ages—boys and girls—gathered at the Life-Saving Scouts Headquarters and the master of such a crowd was an interesting sight. With those from the Toronto Children's Home, who are already at the Camp, there are now nearly a hundred boys and girls there.

The roll was called by Brigadier Betttridge, and the hearty response of "Present," and "Here Sir," told of delight at the prospect of a fortnight away from sweltering city streets. This feeling of joyification was further demonstrated when the "Cry" man photographed them and called for a "cheer." After the photo was taken, the next order was to pass the Doctor. Dr. Lane examined each child quickly but carefully. It would not do for any child with an infectious disease to go into Camp.

A Joyful Chorus

One by one the excited youngsters came before the physician, and all through some look at the instrument used for the examination doubtfully, timidly quickly vanished and there was a joyful chorus of "he says, 'I'm alright.'" The Doctor's verdict was that there could not come to them anything better than fresh air and a good rest in the country. When he informed briefly of the routine of Camp life, his feelings on the matter were expressed in the words "That's just great."

Mothers and big sisters bustled around with grips, bags, parcels and boxes of many shapes and sizes.

The Men's Social auto truck was in use on its way to the radial car terminus, under the care of Brigadier Betttridge and Captain Mott. Another mother had the joy of going to Camp with her four children. Her husband is a veteran of the South African war, also he has some of the active service in the present struggle, and has been severely wounded. At present he is in a military hospital.

Another mother has been a widow for eight years and when told about her two children going to Camp, replied, "How glad I am to see them having such a change, for I cannot give them such a change without The Army's help they would be playing on the hot streets while I earn a livelihood."

Another family of four children, ages 12, 11, 9 and 4 years. The father made the supreme sacrifice for his country and the mother is doing her utmost to bring up her children in a proper manner. All very joyful at the thought of a good holiday by the Lake.

On Active Service

Looking through the list of reports forms one couldn't help but strike with the fact that the fathers of the majority of the children sent to the Camp are soldiers on active service. While these brave men are fighting for King and Country, The Salvation Army helps their boys and girls at home.

It was also evident that in the majority of cases, such an outing would be altogether beyond their reach were it not for the existence of the Salvation Army Fresh-Air Camp. Health-giving breezes, good food, recreation, romping in sunshine and fresh air, bathing in lake waters, and roaming sound the countryside will bring vigor to body and strength in every way these future citizens, whose growing up into full man and womanhood is of so much importance to the nation.

Help Still Wanted

Acknowledgments are due to friends whose contributions have made possible the continuance of this work, among whom are the Toronto Daily "Star," but more help is needed. Donations should be sent to Commissioner Richards, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto.

Gazette

PROMOTIONS—
To be Adjutant
Ensign Elizabeth Watkinson,
Ensign Gilbert Best.
To be Ensign
Captain Frederick Beer.

MARRIAGE
Ensign Albert Roberts, of the
2nd Canadian Infantry, and last stationed at Hants Harbour, to Captain Ida Bowering, of the 2nd Canadian Infantry, 1445, last stationed at Long Pond at Bay Roberts, on July 16, 1918, by Lieutenant Colonel Olway.

WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND MANY

INTERNATIONAL

Included in the King's Birthday honours as members of the Order of the British Empire were Brigadier William Mott (Salvation Army Work in France), Major Martin Chippenhale (Salvation Army Work in France), and Adjutant Brunell Taylor in France, Adjutant Whittaker (Hospital Volunteer in France), Adjutant Brunell Taylor in France, Adjutant Whittaker in France. Adjutant Whittaker is a son of Mr. Ensign Woods of South Sea Island. Colonel Campbell (National Trade Secretary in the United States) has been confined to his home with nervous exhaustion. General Hays has undergone an operation in the Philadelphia Hospital. It turned out more serious than had been anticipated, but the Colonel is now well on his way to recovery.

CANADA EAST

In a personal letter to Commissioner Richards the Chief of the Staff says: "I have been thinking recently to look again at the figures showing the Self-Denial work in Canada during the past year, and, in looking into the details, I am both encouraged and delighted to see in progress what has been made. I am fully of the belief that both Canada East and West are to be congratulated on these good results."

Brigadier Mott and Mrs. Stanton (Toronto) will hold the meetings at Niagara Falls on Sunday, September 16. The District, which has just returned from France, will lecture in the afternoon on "The Army's Work in the Front." Brigadier Mott visited London last night in connection with Property matters. He reports that the work on the front is progressing favourably, and it is probable that it will be opened next October. Some five or six thousand officers are also to be spent in operations on the old battlefield.

At the request of Rev. Mr. Brandon, Brigadier Morris conducted the annual service on July 21st in the town of St. George. All the church congregations gathered in the Baptist Church for this meeting. The Rev. Mr. Brandon and Mr. Morrison, the Salvation Army at the time, were the guests of the late Dr. Gilmour at the home.

Brigadier Betttridge took twenty children.

(Continued on Page 12)

At Jackson's Point Camp

L.S. GUARDS COMPLETE A TWO-WEEKS' ENCAMPMENT

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS LEADS A MEMORABLE

MEETING IN THE PAVILION—GUARDS JOIN IN

WELCOME TO WOUNDED SOLDIERS

THE Life-Saving Guards who I have been in Camp at Jackson's Point for the past two weeks have now returned to town, all browned up, but, says our correspondent, as healthy a bunch as you would find in a month of Sundays. In addition to the usual happy round of games, hikes, bathing, and morning and evening meetings, two events of the last week stand out with special prominence. Of these our representative writes:

First came the Picnic of the Wounded Soldiers from Danville (the General Booth Memorial Training College Building). They reached Jackson's Point in four special cars, and at the request of the local committee, the Guards were drawn up in line at the Depot, and added their cheers to those of the citizens as each car was unloaded. Then, falling into position behind the 2nd Canadian Garrison Band, they marched off at the head of the long line of automobiles conveying the crippled soldiers to the Picnic Grounds. They made a magnificent showing, and looked proud of the honour.

The second big event was the Sunday's services, conducted on the grounds by the Commissioner and Chief Secretary. Many of the Officers

on the grounds also took part, and helped make the two services very enjoyable. Lots of music, in which Ensign Mapp, the Guard's Organist, and her leader assistants took prominent part, was the order of the day, and a quartette also added to the vocal harmony. The Commissioner's talks were especially good, and the Guards gave him their attention throughout. The evening service was splendid, and in response to the Commissioner's appeal for a consecrated life, over forty girls re-dedicated themselves and renewed their vows to fight and die in the Cause. It was a touching scene, and a very hollow feeling filled the pavilion.

And this closes another year's Camp, and the unanimous feeling is that it has been a glorious success, made possible by the whole-hearted co-operation of the Guard Leaders and the girls. Jackson's Point Camp is an ideal site for a two-week's holiday, and if the writer of these notes were a young girl Guard, he (or should I say she?) would lay aside 15 cents a week from now on so that next year would find a nice little sum of money ready for the occasion. Hurrah for the Point. We are now off to the car to welcome 75 poor children for their two-week's enjoyment."

IN SOUTHERN SASKATCHEWAN

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON Visit Several Corps and

Outposts Situated in Centre of Farming Districts—Receive a

Most Heartly Welcome—Loyal Salvationists Have Kept

Flag Flying and Prepared Way for Opening Work

THE southern part of Saskatchewan, near the United States border, has been in the past part of the West in which The Army was not very well represented for we have only had two Corps in this section, namely, Weyburn and Estevan. This is, however, a well settled part of the province and The Commissioner has been anxious that our work should be better known and more widely established in it. With this end in view, Major Combs, the Divisional Commander of Saskatchewan, has recently opened Corps at Shaunavon and Assiniboia. The first named Corps is especially promising. To still further help in carrying out this plan, it was arranged for Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton to spend a week-

end at Oxbow. This is a flourishing little town of about 800 population, situated in the midst of a very good Army community.

Old-Time Salvationists

Brother and Sister Morrish, old-time Salvationists from Clinton, Ont., reside near here, and gladly undertook to make the necessary arrangements for the meetings and also entertained Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and the Divisional Commander in their hospitable home. The annual summer school for the district had been in session for over a week, and in connection with the same, a large tent had been pitched in an ideal little natural park beside the Souris River.

(Continued on Page 10)

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROVINCIAL AND DIVISIONAL

COMMANDERS UNDER

FAREWELL ORDERS

Commissioner Richards to Install

Brigadier Adby in Charge of

Newfoundland at the St.

John's Congress

Commissioner Mapp Expected in

Canada—Other Officers to

Pass Through to India

We are privileged to make some announcements which will interest a large circle of readers. First of all orders to farewell have been issued by Commissioner Richards to Lieutenant-Colonel Olway, Provincial Commander for Newfoundland, and Brigadier Adby, Commander of the Toronto Division. At present the appointment of Brigadier Adby to the Ontario, which is announced; it is to succeed Colonel Olway in the Command of the Newfoundland Province. The Commissioner will conduct the Brigadier's farewell in Toronto Temple on Sunday, August 11th.

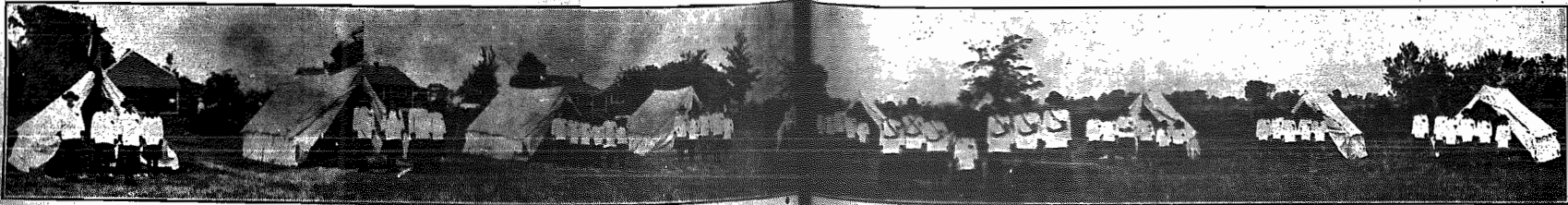
This change has necessitated a rearrangement of the programme for the Newfoundland Congress, which is now being held now far from their present command on Sunday, August 25th, and will leave immediately afterwards. The Congress will be held in St. John's from Saturday, August 31st, to Tuesday, September 3rd, the last two days being given up to Officers' Councils. It will be conducted by Commissioner Richards. At it Brigadier and Mrs. Adby will be introduced to their new comrades.

Commissioner Mapp, our readers will be pleased to know, is expected to arrive in Canada in time to accompany Commissioner Richards to St. John's, and give an address in the John's Hall on the Congress Sunday afternoon, on his experience in Russia.

The Field Secretary (Brigadier Morris) will also accompany the Commissioner to the Congress and remain for a three weeks' tour in the Dominion at its conclusion.

Word has also been received from International Headquarters that a number of Officers who are proceeding to India may be expected to pass through Canada at an early date. They include Lieutenant and Mrs. Hoe, and Captain Stevens from England, and Brigadier and Mrs. Winge and others from Sweden.

We are sure all comrades will pray that God's blessing may be upon the changes that are announced, or under consideration; also that the Officers who are coming this way may have Divine protection while crossing the ocean.



A Panoramic View of the Encampment of the Life-Saving Guards at Jackson's Point—They are Most

and Inspection—Ensign Mapp and the Guard Leaders Will Be Seen in the Centre of the Picture

SOLDIERS' HOSTELS

FILLING MUCH-NEEDED
AT THREE IMPORTANT
CENTRES

Toronto Filled Nightly—Interesting
Developments at Kingston—
Acknowledgement of Gifts

The Soldiers' Hostels recently opened continue to give good evidence that they are filling a much-needed need. Toronto's new institution is filled almost every night, and heavy demand is also made upon the catering department.

Returning from a visit to Kingston, the Chief Secretary reports that it has been found necessary to proceed with alterations and renovations which will make additional accommodation available for both soldiers and the general public. The former hotel bar has been fixed up for use as a cafeteria and the top floor of the new building has been turned into comfortable dormitories.

A gratifying development in this city is the interest which is being taken in the Hostels by various regiments and local bodies. The 14th and 21st regiments have each agreed to be allowed to furnish a far-fetched room at a cost of \$100. Steps and Soss, these to have plates on the doors stating they have been so provided.

Next to these two rooms will be one provided by the G.W.V.A. of Gananogue.

The Rev. Deau Starr, who has been at the beginning of the undertaking, has requested to be allowed, at his own personal gift, to fit up the next room, to be known as "The Star Room." The Star Room congregation will take over the furnishing of the large dormitory, a picture of which has already appeared in our paper. As a special inducement to the work, in which Captain Milton was held, the Deau asked that this should be named after our late beloved commander.

Commandant Evans, on behalf of the Kingston Veterans' Association, has also assumed responsibility for the furnishing of the Star Room on the same floor as that just referred to. The other named rooms will be found in the King Street wing of the premises.

Cists have been made to the Toronto Hostel of musical instruments. Mr. H. H. Mason has given a fine piano; Mr. Wm. Long has given a gramophone and a record, and longer if it is needed; Mr. George C. Heintzman has given a Victrola and cabinet, and Mr. Edwin C. Seydow has supplied a dozen excellent records.

At London, also, friends have given various articles. Mr. Wray has presented a clock; the Star Co. of Canada, a gramophone; and Mr. George M. Reid, writing materials and a thousand envelopes. In connection with the opening, provision of various descriptions were sent in by the Pure Milk Co., Silverwoods Ltd., H. Millicent, Frank Smith, The Maple Leaf, Charles Cundick, and Scandrett Bros.

The driver who delivered the goods in one instance, said that anything he could do to help the Hostel would be a very great pleasure, because he had himself in France received help from the Army.

On the day of the opening much help was rendered in the afternoon, from the London Branch of the League of Mercy, Adjutant Martin, who has been indefatigable in his efforts to forward the financial side of the scheme, was also prominent in helping to make the ceremony the success it was.

QUESTIONED BY QUERY

Property Secretary Talks About His Visit to the Maritime Provinces

BRIGADIER MILLER, the Property Secretary, recently paid a visit to the Eastern Provinces in the interests of his Department, and on his return to Headquarters brought back a glowing account of Salvation Army activity and progress in that part of the country. On his way down he stopped over for a week-end at Montreal and conducted Sunday meetings at the Verdun Camp.

"What was your next stop, Brigadier?" we asked.

"The thriving town of Campbellton, N.B., he replied. "A new Citadel is being erected here, and I wanted to see how the work is proceeding. Ensign Squarebriggs and the local comrades are handling this scheme themselves and are hoping to have a handsome building erected by the end of the month. The cost will be in the neighbourhood of \$6,000. I am sure the Ensign will be successful in his endeavours in his plans in this direction."

"The Life-Saving Guards turned out in force to meet me at this point, and I was pleased to see a smart Troop of girls. At night, to a crowded Hall, I gave a talk about the Army's war work."

"You went on then to—where?"

"To Halifax. Here I met Major Crichton the Divisional Officer, and we discussed property matters together. The question of rebuilding the No. 2 Hall, which was wrecked by the explosion, is now under the consideration of the Reconciliation Committee. Most of our buildings were damaged at that time have been now repaired and put into good condition."

"In addition to what the Committee is doing to repair the damage to No. 1 Citadel, Adjutant Hargrove and the comrades are putting in new seats and a heating plant."

"The Metropole has also undergone repairs, and it is suggested that we increase our accommodation in this building as many soldiers and sailors are using it. The industrial work is flourishing and Ensign Ritchie, the Manager, showed me nice caricatures of magazines that had been sent in as an evidence of this."

"The work at the Maternity Hospital is also growing and the doctors are anxious for us to extend our borders. The building is being renovated and repaired."

"Across the harbour is Dartmouth, which I also visited. Here our Hall has been partly fixed by the Committee, and they are going to remodel the building."

"What is the general condition of the city now?"

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property, largely due to the establishment of shipbuilding plants there. It is expected that the population will grow by 3,000 in the next few months. Owing to the explosion having deepened the harbour from 20 to 60 feet, it is now possible for the largest ships to be launched there."

Major Crichton, I might say, is full of faith and expectation, and all the Officers I met were in the best of spirits."

"What other places did you visit in Nova Scotia?"

"I next went to New Glasgow, where Ensign and Mrs. Laing have recently taken charge. A scheme is on foot here for the enlargement of the Hall in order to accommodate the Young People. I conducted a special meeting at this place, speaking on 'Early-day battles.'"

Then I went on to Trenton and had a look at the Hall there. Captain Hicking is in charge here and reported good times and excellent prospects. I also paid a visit to Stellarton, where Captain Robinson is stationed, and found things going on well."

"And the next call was—?"

"St. John. We are considering building a new wing to the Maternity Hospital here. There is also a proposal to remodel the No. 3 Hall. Another scheme discussed was the extension of the No. 1 Citadel, so as to make room for the growing Young People's Work."

"By the way, whilst I was in St. John, I heard that the Head Secretary of the Knights of Columbus had recently visited the city, and in the course of a lecture on the War had made some very favourable comments as to the Army's work for the boys in khaki. All the secretaries of the order, he said, spoke in the highest terms of the heroic and devoted service rendered by the Army Officers and Soldiers."

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IN SOUTHERN

KASKATCHEWAN

(Continued from Page 1)

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Many new friends were made and the way prepared for future operations. One could not help feeling that the confidence of the Salvation Army in the Commissioner and his staff, and the confidence of the people in the Army, were well justified. The Commissioner and his staff, who for many years have kept the flag up in the district in spite of being thirty miles from the nearest Corps had a lot to do with the friendly spirit towards our work, which was everywhere evident at the Commissioner's meetings. We shall have more of Oxtow in days to come.

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August 10, 1918, 10:24 AM



SONGS ON WASH DAY

It Was Salvation That Made All the Difference

"Oh, what shall I do my Saviour to praise?" Thus sang a Salvationist housewife whilst rubbing her face with the steamy mace of a wash-day. The song rose in the clear air of a spring morning. It was Monday, about noon, and our comrade was going to the laundry. God being so full of gratitude to God because of the victories won at the Corps' previous evening that the song simply would come forth, spite of all!

Heard Her Singing

Then she remembered how she had promised one of the Comrades of the night before that she would pray for her during the week that God would strengthen her as she faced her unvaried work at the factory. So, drawing a breath of hot water, and placing it for the next operation, and lining made the clear starch, she tied her apron, dropped to her knees, and poured out her soul in prayer on behalf of the new-begotten. She rose to find that the next neighbour was standing in the hallway doorway.

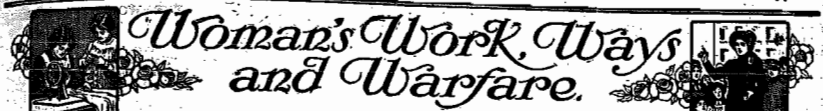
"I heard you singing, Mrs. P," said the visitor, "and I came round. You heard us singing half through last night. I hope our piano and dancing didn't disturb you—much; but now, today, I have no song in me, and my head aches so. I came round to ask how you do it like this on a Monday morning. And I don't know you talking like that, did I thought you must be ill, for I could see nobody who was listening to you; then I remembered that this must be how folks pray, and my heart, I never saw anybody like you do that before; but I felt it good to have you talk me like that. You will please mention my name? I'd take it as a favour, and if I could only sing the you do on a Monday I'd be glad."

Knot by Wash-Tub

"Well, Mrs. J. All that you ask is to be a Christian in one thing!" said the Salvationist, who then explained the way of Salvation, and told her how God changed the heart and life of a woman and put new life in her muscles and put new life in her mind together, there by the wash-tub. On rising Mrs. P. declared she felt better. Now, Mrs. J. said the Salvationist, "I suggest a little outing which will do you good, as it always does me. I'm going to the Commissioner's meeting at our Hall this afternoon. It will be in that meeting, I think, the stranger saw the light and joy in Salvation, and I thought it right to her heart. Since that time she has written to her mother and white prayer, and she is eagerly awaits his reply."

Mrs. P. has found an answer to why she should

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GOOD TRAINING FOR GIRLS

A Paper on the Physical, Mental, and Spiritual Benefits of the Life-Saving Guards Organization Read by Guard Leader Bell (Chester) at a Sunday Afternoon Meeting

THE Life-Saving Guards were organized as a means to an end—an aim common to all the activities of the Salvation Army—the Salvation of young women of all

benefiting by their various outdoor expeditions. Personal hygiene is taught and the necessity of personal and domestic cleanliness is impressed upon the girls. This latter



The Home League of the Channel (NR4) Corps

Commandant and Mrs. Higdon are seated in the centre of the group. The League has done excellent service, having raised the sum of \$10 by means of sales and teas to help towards the cost of building a new Officers' Quarters.

classes. The Guard organization is non-sectarian—its benefits may be enjoyed by girls of all denominations.

Necessary Preparation

sight of a group of palm trees. Their presence, he knew, denoted that water was near at hand. Oh, how good a long cool drink of the precious fluid seemed to him at that time. He stretched his lips in anticipation of it. But as he approached the trees they seemed to vanish in thin air, and he awoke to the bitter realization that what he had witnessed was only a mirage, that phenomenon of the desert which deceives and maddens so many travellers.

ORDERS TO Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto



Children from the Toronto Home at Jackson's Point

Ensign Chapman reports her charges have made great improvement in health at the Fresh-Air Camp. Note the Life-Saving Guards who are doing their "good turn" with the babies.

WE ARE

Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, friend and foe, as far as possible, until they are safely home. Address, **LIEUT. COLONEL R. H. BAKER, P.O. Box 100, Toronto, marked "Inquiry" on envelope.** One Dollar should be sent with every case, unless possible to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, \$3 extra.

Officers, soldiers, and friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the *Blissful Column*, and to notify **Lieut. Colonel Hargrave** if able to give information concerning any one, always stating name and number of same.

MRS. D. H. MOIVER, nee Maude Hill (1819). Age 41, dark eyes and complexion, height about 5 ft., weight about 150 lbs. Left Laconia, New Hampshire, U.S., about three years ago. When last heard of was ill in hospital at Montreal. Friends very anxious for news.

MARIUS INGVALD MARTENSEN, alias M. Martin, Norwegian, age 25, medium height, blue eyes. Last heard from in 1915, was then in Clinton, B.C. Parents in Kristiania very anxious for news.

LYVED BERNINASSO, alias Dr. DeBortin (1890). Went to the United States from Switzerland, eight years ago, and then came to Canada. Present address urgently desired.

ARTHUR BISHOP (1880). Age 28, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight about 160 lbs., dark complexion, black hair, brown eyes; generally engaged in lumbering. Missing one year and eight months. Wrote once covers pupil of left eye. Mother in Newfoundland very anxious for news.

JOHN CHIBNELL (1815). Left Woodstock, Ontario, two years ago; last heard of in Seattle. Age 41, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark complexion, dark eyes, long dark eyelashes. Another very anxious for news.

W. J. McILROY (1895). Age 23, height 5 ft., weight 145 lbs., dark complexion, dark curly hair, blue eyes. Was a fireman on the C.P.R. Missing since April 22, 1915.

Replies to the following should be sent to **COMMISSIONER SOWTON**, Salvation Army, Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg; marked "Inquiry" on the envelope.

MARIUS INGVALD MARTENSEN, alias Martin, blue eyes. Last heard from in St. Martin, Norwegian, age 25, medium height, was then in Clinton, B.C. Parents in Kristiania very anxious for news.

POLLETT, WILLIAM, Age 24, blue eyes, first finger on left hand cut off at second joint. Left Hamilton, Ontario, in April, 1917.

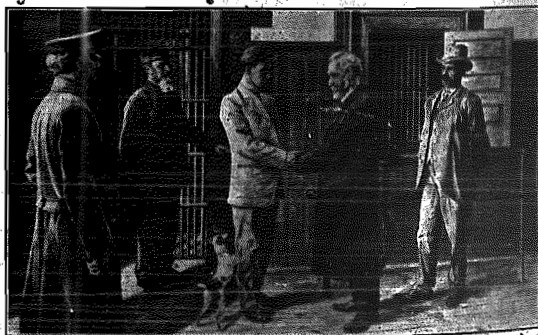
GEORGE WALTER FLOYD, or BOYD, sailor, age 40, medium height, light brown hair and eyes, fair complexion. Supposed to have left St. John's, Newfoundland, a year ago for the West.

CHARLES BATEMAN (1826). Age 48, tall, dark brown, blue eyes, fair complexion. When last heard from in September, 1915, was in Calgary Alberta. Parents in Seattle B.C. Marie very anxious for news.

BRANDERS JOHNSON (1801). A Swede, about thirty-six years of age, medium height, dark complexion. When last heard of his address was: "Sweden." Mother in Sweden anxious for news.



Happy as Sandboys! Jackson's Point



An Interesting Memento of the Late Dr. Gilmour

In order that The Army's work in the Prisons might be represented in pictorial form, Dr. Gilmour not only granted the necessary facilities at the Central Prison, but himself posed for the photos from which this picture was made up. It appeared in the 1917 Christmas Number of the "Cry." Colonel Fugmire is The Army Officer. It represents a reconciliation between a father and his erring son. The parts of the two latter, we may say in order to prevent any misapprehension, were taken by comrades who had no connection with prison in real life.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS
Toronto Temple—Sunday, August 25 (farewell of Brigadier and Mrs. Adby).

Brigadier Attwell—North Toronto Sunday, August 25.

Major Moore—Petrolia, Fri-Mon, Aug. 30-Sept. 2.

TORONTO HOSTEL APPOINTMENTS

August 11—Major Jennings.

August 18—Brigadier Attwell.

August 25—Brigadier Morris.

Sept. 1—Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Sunday August 11th

Thornhill—Brigadier and Mrs. Fraser.

Mimico—Captain and Mrs. Sturges.

Burwash—Staff-Captain Byers.

Song of Salvation

BOUNDLESS MERCY

Tunes—Take Salvation, 170; Blessed Lord, 168; Song-Book, 78.

Boundless as the mighty ocean,

Rolling on from pole to pole,

Is the boundless love of Jesus

To the wretched sinful soul—

Boundless mercy.

Making guilty sinners whole.

Boundless as eternal ages,

As the air we breathe as free,

Is the boundless, Full Salvation

Jesus purchased on the tree—

Boundless cleansing

From all sin's impurity.

Boundless is the grace to save us!

Boundless is the Blood to cleanse

Boundless is the power to keep us

Boundless is our work for men!

Hallelujah!

Boundless praises ne'er shall end.

FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

We would remind our readers that Captain Steele (our Chaplain at the front in France) is in urgent need of comforts for the Canadian soldiers amongst whom he works. Woolen socks and mitts are particularly needed.

Send all articles to Mr. Commissioner Richards, Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, and they will be forwarded to the front.